for a new trial. This afternoon the commissioners trav-eled to St. Paul in company with friends and families to the number of 900. McAlles-ter College was inspected and luncheon was served at the pavillon on the shores of Lake Some of the commissioners preferred the Minneapolis-Columbus baseball game to the attractions of St. Paul. Perhaps it was the inspiration they received at McAllester College which has paid off all but \$6,000 of a debt of \$112,000 within plaud to-night, when in a meeting at West-minster Church the Rev. Dr. John Boyd, of Evanston, Ill., expressed his distrust of state education. Dr. Boyd is a member of the board of aid for colleges and academies.

West-will arrive to-morrow. It is estimated that 30,000 people will attend the services at the Tabernacle to-morrow. The place of the next meeting is already being discussed. Nebraska is putting up a strong fight. He asserted that the great body of the church had come to distrust public education, which in the West is every year becoming more and more secular. Christian state university presidents and faculty with a Christian majority were, he said, but bub-

iles in the surface of the current that flows Presbyterian women followed up yestercondemnation of the Mormons by tackling the liquor question at a temper-ance conference held to-day. D. R. James, president of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, presided and the principal address was by the Rev. D. Stuart Dodge, president f the Board of Home Missions. Mrs. T. S amlin declared that the foundation of aperance was in the home. If working-

Cumberland General Assembly.

DENVER, COL., May 20 .- Chattanooga, Tenn., has been chosen by the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly, now in session here, as the meeting place of the asthat in future the church shall make prowision to pay the expenses of the assembly, and that no free entertainment for the delegates shall be provided was ruled out of order by Moderator Halsell, but the matter will be taken up later. After listening to an address on "Education" by Rev. Dr. J. M. Huesbird, dean of Cumberland Theo-logical Seminary, the assembly resumed consideration of the reports of standing Aid for Indiana Churches.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. - The fourt ions and church extension of the United Presbyterian Church to-day was largely taken up with consideration of churches asking for aid which come within the fif-teen-year limit. The following were granted aid to-day: Indiana Presbytery—Indianapo-lis, First Church, \$200; Madison, \$500; Rush-wille, \$200. The reports of both boards show the mission work to be progressing steadily.

Chance for War in a Church. NEW YORK, May 20 .- The congregation of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, at a lively meeting last night, set apart next Thursday night for a discussion of the question of the attitude to be assumed by the church toward the Philippine war. This action was favored by Thomas G. Shearman and opposed by Steven V. White and Horatio King. The result is a victory for the 'anti-imperialist" faction.

QUAKER MISSIONARY WOMEN. Triennial Convention in America Elects Officers and Adjourns.

cial to the Indianapolis Journal MARION, Ind., May 20 .- The triennial convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Union of the Friends' Church of America, closed to-night. This morning's session was opened with devotional services conducted by Mrs. Minnie Pickett Bowles, of Oskaloosa, Ia., and the report of the New England Yearly Meeting was presented by Mrs. Susan H. Meader, of Boston. Guerney Binford, a missionary of Japan, representing the Canada society, submitted its report, there being no delegates present from Canada. Telegrams were read from Mrs. Margaret W. Haines, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Adeline B. Hill, of Western rings, Ill. A letter was read from E. G. Routzahn, the secretary of the junior work in the Cleveland Y. M. C. A., in which he urged the conference to indorse a resolution similar to the following: "Resolved, That we appeal to the President, as commanderhief of the army, to carry the anti-canteen law into full force and effect in ac with its natural meaning and the Sarah J. Swift, of Worcester, Mass

made some further report on the work of the New England Society, in Palestine, which showed abundant success. The report of the nominating committee was then presented and the following officers were cted to serve during the next three years:
President—Eliza C. Armstrong, the editor
the Union's official paper, the Friends'
issionary Advocate, of Indianapolis, Ind.
First Vice President—Mrs. Phoebe S. Ayrst Vice President-Mrs. Phoebe S. Atte, Fall River, Mass. ng Secretary-Sarah J. King,

Secretary-Ethel Kirk Calvert, urer-Esther H. Thomas, of Auditor-Orpha J. Morgan, Oskaloosa, Ia. Secretary Department of Literature-Flora Mills, Knightstown, Ind.

Department of Proportionate and Systematic Giving-Mary A. Hill, Emerson, O. Department of Junior and Juvenile Work-Elizabeth M. Jenkins, of Mount Pleas-After the election of officers, the new

resident, Mrs. Armstrong, was introduced by Mrs. Aydelotte, and made a short talk. The session this afternoon was taken up by the literature report by Flora P. Mills; a laper by Mrs. Sarah D. Brown, of Amesury, Mass.; a talk by Mrs. Eliza Armstrong on the Union's paper, and an "Open large and an " Il. of Vermilliol Grove. Ill. rience meeting of missionaries from many arters of the world. Minnie Pickett d of her work at Tokio. Guerney Binford has been called the "Yankee of the Martha Barber spoke for India." rge D. Weeks, a missionary from Mex-gave a few facts from his observance the Roman Catholic Church in Mexico. na Stanley told of the work in China.
The report for the Kansas Society was
ven by Lydia Jackson, of Oklahoma. Mary Thomas reported for Iowa and Emma C. Starbuck reported for California. Mahala lay, of Richmond, reported for the world's tee on missionary work. The delegates began leaving for their omes to-night, several of them remaining ver Sunday, however, and the pulpits of all he churches in the city will be filled by the

visitors, both morning and evening. German Baptist Brethren. ROANOKE, Va., May 20.-The annua

conference of the German Baptist Brethren

SHOWERS PROBABLE

Rainy Weather on Sunday and Monday, with Easterly Winds. WASHINGTON, May 20, 8 p. m .- Forecast

for twenty-four hours: For Ohio-Showers Sunday and probably Monday; fresh north to northeast winds. For Indiana and Illinois-Showers on Sunday and probably Monday; increasing east-

Local Observations on Saturday. Sar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. 7 a. m. 30.14 48 78 North. Cloudy. 7 p. m. 30.10 58 77 N'east. Cloudy. ipitation on May 20:

Comparative statement of temperature and pre-.-273 -3.50 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official

and will compete in the yacht racing during Cowes week. H. Choate, has conveyed to the British premier, Lord Salisbury, the thanks of the American government for the honor shown by Commodore Norrick, of the British navy, Yesterday's Temperatures. Spotts, of the United States navy, at the time of their removal, in March last, from Port Stanley, Falkland islands. Stole \$283 from an Express Company.

MARIETTA, O., May 20 .- Joseph C. Oberly, who came from Cincinnati, baggagemas-ter at the Union Depot in this city, was te Rock, Ark arrested this morning for stealing a package from the United States Express Com-pany, containing \$283. While the express agent was loading berries, Oberly took the package and attempted to burn the way bills in the furnace, where they were rescued. Oberly was arrested at his house, where all the money was found in the

Just Try for Your Complexion Champlin's Liquid Pearl, 50c, pink or white. Marvelous beautifier. Great renown. Noequal.

th has petitioned to have the case re- | Church will assemble in this city Monday from every State in the Union will attend. More than 7,000 visiting members are already present and much important commit tee work has already been accomplished. The general committee has elected the following officers: Elder L. T. Holsinger, of Indiana, moderator; Elder I. Bennett Trout, of Illinois, reading clerk; Elder J. H. Moore of Illinois, writing clerk. Five special trains reached here to-day, bringing delegates from the West, and four special trains

CZAR'S SCHEME.

n to London for the annual banquet of

the Theatrical Fund, which is to take place

May 25, at which he will propose the toast of "The Drama." Mr. and Mrs. Choate will

visit the Earl of Levan and Melville later.

THE JOHANNESBURG PLOT.

nified by the Boers.

[Copyright, 1899, by the Associated Press.]

as having fizzled out like a damp fire crack-

er. It is claimed that the Boer organs first

tried to magnify the affair into another

Jameson raid, but now have abandoned the

that the men arrested comprised a couple

of Boer agents, who, some people claim,

remainder of the prisoners are described by

a Times correspondent as a set of "honest,

but drunken, wastrels," whose intention

Kruger knew anything of the hatching of

the affair, as he is looked upon as being

An interesting insight into Boer methods was given in a report that most of the bar-maids at Johannesburg received handsome

rewards from the Boer secret service fund

Much importance is attached to the com-

tion that Sir Alfred Milner has been in-

structed by Joseph Chamberlain, secretary

of state for the colonies, to put forth cer-

tain demands in the shape of concessions to

the uitlanders, in a form practically amount-

be required to accept and carry out the

be required to accept and carry out the British demands within a specified period or the Transvaal will be occupied by the

Uitlanders who have just returned from the

Transvaal are strongly of the opinion that

resident Kruger will now give in if Great

Britain takes the bull by the horns. They

add that the Boers will arm and that there

will be a rattle of swords and scabbards,

but that they will finally yield without blood-

Next Meeting at Muncie.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 20 .- The general

executive board of the Women's Foreign

Missionary Society of the National Protest-

ant Church adjourned to-day, after electing

the following officers: President, Mrs. F. A

Brown, Cardington, O.; corresponding secretary, Miss D. S. Stephens, Kansas City, Kan.; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Anderson, Pitts-

burg; editor of Missionary Record, Mrs. F. C. Huling, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. D. S. Stephens, Kansas City, Kan.; was elected

ference of the missionary board of the church, which will occur in May, 1900. The

next meeting of the board will be at Mun-

Optimistic View of British Trade.

dictions of the prospects of the British iron.

engineering and hardware trades were

adopted at a meeting of the Wolverhampton

Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday. The president, L. B. Moreton, remarked that bar

iron was 20 shillings above last year's prices.

and that all branches of the iron and steel

industry were busy. He added: "Steel and

practically ceased and in the present condi-

tion of trade in the United States there does not seem to be much likelihood of an

early renewal of competition from that quar-

Favors Conscription.

LONDON, May 20. - Colonel MacDonald.

the hero of the battle of Omdurman, who

has been feted since his return to England.

has just announced himself strongly in

favor of conscription. He said: "Conscrip-

tion will come in Great Britain, though only

gradually. The army cannot compete with

the labor army. We must adopt a liberal conscription, not exempting rich or poor. We must have a system like Germany, which

country.

will be good for the army and good for the

A Titled Saleswoman.

LONDON, May 20 .- The Countess of War-

wick, after creating a sensation by floating

the Warwick Estates (limited) Company,

now announces that she will personally at-

tend her store in New Bond street, where

she sells the product of school needle work, on Tuesdays, during the summer. The new

departure of a countess behind a counter is

Cable Notes.

have been summoned to meet May 29 for

the final stage of the revision of the Dreyfus

The funeral of the Earl of Strafford, wh

was killed on Tuesday evening by the Cam-bridge express train at Pottersbar, Hertford-

Tod Sloan has been pigeon shooting at the Beaufort Club. It transpires he helped

kiley Grannan, the American turfman, who

unwisely plunged on his unsuccessful mounts, week before last, over the settling

The Prince of Wales has ordered his racing cutter Britannia to be refitted as early

as possible, but it is not considered likely

she will be ready in time to be used in

test races against the cup challenger Sham-

rock. Britannia will remain cutter-rigged

The United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph

to the remains of Rear Admiral James H

shire, England, took place yesterday.

stile on Monday to the tune of \$30,000.

The members of the Court of Cassation

expected to bring swarms of costumers.

ments from America have now

LONDON, May 20 .- Very optimistic pre-

egate to the meeting of the General Con-

too shrewd not to see a flasco.

spying upon customers.

was only to prepare for the defense of the

LONDON, May 20 .- The great Johannes-

Mr. White, secretary of the United States

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 20.-The Rose Polytechnic Institute and the Indiana State (Concluded from First Page.) Normal ball teams met this afternoon for will be most interesting. On the occasion the first time since the recent trouble be-Queen Victoria was born May 24, 1819) tween the two colleges. There was no fighther Majesty will receive the congratulations ing, but Appleton, of the Rose Polytechnic, of her family and will then be serenaded in and Pierce, of the State Normal, decided to the grand quadrangle of the castle by a choir of 250 voices, to which the Queen will uphold the honor of their respective schools listen from the room overlooking the quadrangle. At noon the Scots Fusileer and a meeting between the two men has Guards will march past the Queen on the east lawn and fire a feu de joie. A thanksbeen arranged. Seconds have been chosen and all the preliminaries have been made. giving service in St. George's Chapel will follow. The Queen will then drive through The college authorities are taking steps to men had good homes and a good table they will be would never be drunkards, she said.

Windsor, passing under a magnificent floral arch erected on Castle hill, and in the evening "Lohengrin" will be given by the opera company in the Waterloo chamber. It is rumored the Queen, in connection with her birthday, will again offer the Marquis of Sallsbury a dukedom, which he refused at

MISSOURI HARMONY CLASS. Only Six of Dr. McGaughey's Singing School Left for a Reunion.

BLOOD ALONE CAN SETTLE STATE

NORMAL-POLYTECHNIC ROW.

Bloomfield Jury Divided on How to

Punish Murderer Gray-Charges

Against Warsaw Attorney.

Associated Press Dispatch.

the time of her Majesty's jubilee.

The members of the United States embassy, with the rest of society, have left the city for the Whitsuntide holidays. Jo-Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MORRISTOWN, Ind., May 20.-Sunday, seph H. Choate, the United States ambassa-May 28th, will be the greatest day of the dor, and Mrs. Choate, have gone to visit Sir Richard Webster, Q. C., the attorney general, at Winterfold, near Cranleigh, Suryear for Morristown, as that is the day on which the Old Missouri Harmony Singing Richard's seat. Mr. Choate will re-Class will meet to sing the songs which the class learned in the singing school more than sixty years ago. The youngest member of the class is now just seventy, while the oldest is eighty-five. No miss in her embassy, will spend the first part of the teens or beardles beau of the present day week with his wife at Bath, returning to town on Wednesday morning and proceeding with A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Commons, Gerald Balfour, could look forward with keener anticipation to any event than do these old people to the annual singing school anniversary. The the chief secretary for Ireland, and a party of members of Parliament to Littlestone, for the purpose of playing golf. J. R. Car-ter, second secretary of the United States town is always crowded on these days, and the joy of the old folks is beyond any power of description. Samuel Sullivan, of embassy, and Mrs. Carter will spend the holidays at Ossington Hall, which Louis Chanler has taken. They intend making some bicycling tours in the famous Robin Hood district. Lebanon, O., always attends these meetings, though he is now a good deal past eighty. In his early life he was a singing teacher at Dayton and used that book. Mr. Wiram W. Woodyard is the president of the singa mile east of town. Mr. Woodyard is now seventy-seven and his wife a couple of years older. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary four years ago, and there s no couple that finds more sincere joy in burg plot against the Transvaal is classed life than do these two old people. It is Mr. Woodyard who keeps a careful record of the doings of the Missouri class. In 1836 Dr. David S. McGaughey settled here in what was then a very thinly settled community. He was a trained vocalist and posattempt in despair. It is further asserted sessed an excellent voice, which soon made him a popular teacher of the young folks. They had previously been in the habit of meeting at the different homes and singprobably engineered the whole scheme. The ing, but had no real leader and instructor until Dr. McGaughey took that place. The class soon became too large for the homes. and the building of Asbury Chapel was hailed with delight. This church was built a mile north of town, in 1839. It is still standing in one corner of the cemetery, of war. The police are believed to be re-sponsible for the discovery of the con-spiracy. Nobody thinks that President and has recently been remodeled. Money was very scarce at the time of the building of the church, and the principal contributions were in lumber or labor. They had no stove in the church, so Dr. McGaughey assessed each male member of the class 50 cents. With the proceeds of this levy they purchased a large box stove. The first book used was "The Missouri Harmony." a stere-otyped edition published by Morgan & Sanpey, of Cincinnati, in 1835. The favorite songs were "Easter Anthem." Liberty" and 'Rose of Sharon," though they sang many meeting between Sir Alfred Milner, the of the other hymns of the book and knew British high commissioner of South Africa nearly all of them "by heart." In course of time they drifted into more modern and Governor of Cape Colony, and President Kruger, at Bloemfontein, capital of the Ormethods of singing and adopted other ange Free State. There is general anticipa-

books, but none gave the satisfaction af-forded by the old, "Harmony." Finally, in 1872, when there was little left of the old school except the members, it was suggested that the survivors get together here and sing the "old tunes." McGaughey again consented to lead, and continued to do so until his death, in 1884. Then Dr. J. M. Ada is led until he died, ten years later, when Mr. Woodyard was chosen. There are now only six resident members of the original class-Mr. Wood-yard and wife, Bruce and John U. Johnson, . G. Spurrier and Mrs. Handy; but many others from a distance always attend and lend their assistance. This year an unu-sually large large crowd is expected and the

MURDER JURY VOTING.

old folks are filled with joy.

Seven for Death and Five for Life in Prison for Dr. Gray.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMFIELD, Ind., May 20.-The fate of Dr. Gray, who murdered Malissa Skinner, passed into the hands of the jury at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but they have failed to return a verdict yet and it looked at a late hour to-night as if the jury would have to compromise on a life sentence. There is a report, which is believed to have leaked out from the jury room, that Dr. Gray was voted guilty on the first ballot and that on the question of punishment the jury's last vote showed seven for hanging and five for imprisonment for life.

Hon. Cyrus E. Davis made the last argument for the defense this morning. Judge George W. Buff then followed with the closing argument for the State. Judge John S. Bays then charged the jury with impartial instructions. The immense throng of people that was literally jammed in the courtroom ability of an early veroict. A solid line of people one hundred feet long stood facing the courthouse, and every eye was watching the movements of the jurors through the little window of the jury room.

The Story of a Lost Purse.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., May 20 .-- During the world's fair Mrs. John G. Smith, of Roann, this county, left an Erie Railroad train at Laketon Junction to take a Wabash train for her home. She left in the coach seat a pocketbook containing \$17 in money and a certificate of deposit in the Roann bank for a considerable sum. Failing to discover her loss until she arrived at Roann, she telegraphed the Erie officials to look for the pocketbook, but after several days they reported they could not find it. Mrs. Smith had given up all hope of recovering the val-uabels and had obtained a duplicate of the bank certificate, and was therefore much astonished when yesterday she received a letter from a man named Remmel, living n Salem, Ore., enclosing \$21 and the missing certificate. He narrated the circumstances of the loss, said he had picked up the pocketbook and used the money, but his conscience had so troubled him ever since that he had determined to make restitution. The certificate furnished him her address and the amount of money and interest for five years, with the deposit slip were re-

Purdue's Programme.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 20 .- The twentyfifth annual commencement at Purdue University will take place the week of June 4. with the following programme: Sunday, June 4-3 p. m., baccalaureate address by Rev. Frank S. Crane, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, Chicago.

June 5-9 a. m., entrance examinations begin; 10 a. m., annual exhibit of the school of art; 3 p. m., recital by Purdue Mandolin Club; 8 p. m., address before the university Christian associations by Rev. J. Cumming Smith, pastor of Tabernacle Church, Indianapolis; subject, "Catholicities of Culture." June 6-9 a. m., class-day exercises; 3:30 p. m., recital by Purdue school of music; 3:30 p. m., meeting of board of trustees; 8 p. m., reception by University Club to alumni and members of graduating class. June 7-9:30 a. m., commencement exercises; abstracts of theses by students, with address by President T. C. Mendenhall, of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, on "Our Scientific Ancestry;" 1 p. m., alumni dinner; 3 p. m., annual meeting of alumni associa-

Warsaw Bar Exposes Omar Neff.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., May 20 .- A sensational case, involving the professional honor of a member of the Kosciusko county bar, who was also the Democratic candidate for representative from that county at the election of 1898, was brought to the Wabash Circuit

committee of the Kosciusko county bar, composed of Will D. Frazer, Judge Edgar Haymond and Francis E. Bowser. The committee was appointed by Judge Biggs, and in the complaint alleges that Neff, while an attorney in Warsaw, in 1897, while acting as counsel for Benjamin Hoopgardner, assignee of Halsey & Co., took a note for \$75 from John Keeting, and wrote in the note the word "six" making it call for ARRANGED FOR A DUEL the note the word "six," making it call for \$675, instead of the original amount. He is also charged with corrupting mortgages and doing numerous other acts.

The Deadly Crossing at Speeds.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, Ind., May 20.-John Crittenden, aged twenty-eight and unmarried, was killed by the fast train from Louisville yesterday evening at the Hausedale crossing, near Speeds, a little station about fiftyseven miles south of Columbus. Crittenden was crossing the track with a horse and buggy, when the train struck the horse, cutting it to pieces, splintering the buggy and breaking Crittenden's neck. Crittenden's family has been visited with grave misfortunes here of late. His father died of consumption about nine months ago, his brother was drowned about six months ago, his sister is now lying at the point of death at Speeds and his mother is prostrated over the last terrible mishap. Crit-tenden was employed at the cement mills

Kansas Gas Feld a Good One. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 20 .- A gas well contractor who has just arrived from the Kansas field, says the field is small but there are about twenty wells, none of which are a thousand feet deep. The well pressure varies from 310 to 330 pounds, which is about the same as the well pressure in Indiana when the gas was first discovered. Gas experts pronounce one of the Iola wells perfect. It has a pressure of 330 pounds and is dry as a powder horn. While there is no stampede to the Kansas field there is a perceptible boom. Most of the people attracted there are from Indiana. The small field indicates short life.

A New Worm Pest. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., May 20 .- A new pest has made its appearance which is damaging many orchards, attacking all kinds of fruit trees and, in some cases, the trees in the woods. It is a dark green worm about a half inch long. It first appears in a web in surprising numbers. Bursting from the web the worms spread to all parts of the tree, and in a very short time the leaves are shriveled and blackened. After ing class and resides on his handsome farm a tree has been worked on by the worms been burned and has no sign of life about it. The worms have never been seen here be fore, and no local naturalist has been able to classify them.

Barton Assumes High Power.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., May 20,-Michael Barton, trustee of Noble township, this county, yesterday received an application for a position as teacher in one of the district schools from a young man in this city. The applicant was experienced and had a good record as a teacher, but the trustee had reliable information that the young man, in the presence of several persons, had expressed the wish that if were not for the killing of the American soldiers he would like to see Americans ignominiously driven out of the Philippines, and the trustee positively declined to consider the application. Mr. Bar-ton informed the applicant of his reason for rejecting him, and the would-be teacher retired crestfallen.

"Gold-Brick" Johnson in Trouble.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., May 20 .- James Johnson, the Upland banker who bought a gold brick of a swindler in 1893, and whose bank subsequently exploded, is having new trouble. He is now made the defendant in a suit executed to Noah, his son, by the old gentleman. The widow presented them to her father-in-law for payment, and when he refused filed the action fused, filed the action as stated. The excanker declares that they are rank forgeries Mr. Johnson, at the time he bought the gold brick, was compelled to sell stock in the First National Bank of Wabash to pay the loan made for the purchase.

Mrs. Blainney's Husband Lost.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., May 20 .- John Blainney an old resident of this city, has mysteriously disappeared. About a week ago he took his wife to the country to visit relatives. He returned the same day, and has not been seen since. On her return to-day, Mrs. Blainney found her home in disorder, as though visited by thieves, and could learn nothing as to the whereabouts of her husband. A large sum of money belonging to Mrs. Blainney, which was concealed in the house, is also missing. Whether Mr. Blainney took the money and fled or whether the house was entered by thieves is not known. Officers have no clew.

Suit Against "Knock-Out Joint."

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 20 .- Joseph R. Amos and Frank B. Reno, two young men living in Boggstown, this county, have brought suit against Golding & Bogeman, saloon keepers, and their bondsmen, Frank Rehme and Daniel De Prez, charging that they keep an unlawful place and asking damages for \$2,000. On the evening of Apri 4 Reno and Amos went into the saloon and drank a couple of glasses of beer. Some one "doped" the beer with cocaine and in a game of cards they were robbed of their money. Shortly afterward they were taken sick and for nearly ten hours their lives were in danger.

The Boys Got Off with \$35 Each.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MORRISTOWN, Ind., May 20.-The charge of attempted criminal assault on little Maud Fleetwood filed by George Fleetwood against Clyde Lingenfelter, Earl Boring and Alonzo Nigle was changed to assault, and the boys were fined \$35 each. Immediately after the trial Fleetwood assaulted a neighbor, Thomthen arrested on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Fleetwood killed an officer in Kentucky many years ago. He came here under an assumed name and was not captured for a long while. Afterward he was

Gold Medal for a Graduate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., May 20 .- The seventeenth annual commencement of the Hartford City High School, with seven graduates, was held at the Van Cleve Theater last night. Supt. W. C. Belman, of Hammond. Ind., made the class address. Prof. Charles Drybread presented the diplomas. Otho Gillin, the youngest member of the class, received the gold medal on the highest class average for two years. The graduates were: Otho Gillen, Goulda Voss, Kate Worley, Ray Van Winkle, Emma Deane, Grace Cox and Jessica Goodman.

Two Blackmailers Are Guilty.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., May 20.-The jury in the Sheeks-Utterbach-Cooper blackmail case, after being out twenty hours, returned a verdict of guilty to-day, giving Miss Cooper two years at the Woman's Reform-atory and Utterbach from two to fourteen years at Jeffersonville. The case has attracted great interest owing to Sheeks belonging to one of the wealthiest families in the county. Miss Cooper had accused Sheeks of criminal assault and then acknowledged that she and her lover, Utterbach, had con-spired to bleed Mr. Sheeks out of a sum of

Love-Hodges Wedding. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BEDFORD, Ind., May 20.-The wedding last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 8. Hodges, of their youngest daughter, Miss Adah, and Mr. Charles C. Love was solemnized by Rev. Chadwick, of the Baptist friends were present. Those from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Hart and son, Mrs. Williams and Miss Eva Love, a sister of the groom, of Mitchell, and Mr. Owen and daughter, of New Albany. Mr. Love is a young railroad man, and Mrs. Love is one of Bedford's most accomplished young women. They will reside in Bedford.

Pearl Parish a Bad Convict.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COVINGTON, Ind., May 20 .- Pearl Parish, the stylish young man who was sent from this place to the Southern Reformatory a year ago, has been reduced from the first class to the foundry, the worst place in Court to-day from Warsaw. The defendant prison. He and six others planned an escharges are preferred against him by a rived there he made a favorable impression

and was soon in the first class. He had easy dining-room work at first and was then given a place in the prison band. His fall from grace will result in the extension of his term of imprisonment,

Unionism Wins Out in Muncie.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., May 20 .- Muncle's three big planing mills will resume Monday after ten days' idleness, caused by the proprietors attempting to force local union carpenters to use only their union-made materials. The mills were forced to recognize the increased demands of the wood workers' union, and in turn wanted the carpenters to refuse to nail only such material as bears the union label. The carpenters acceded to the de-mand, and Indianapolis lumber yards will hereafter suffer for trade here.

To Give Concerts at Fairbank.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., May 20 .- The Stephenson family, consisting of Mrs. Will Stephenson | \$ and her talenetd daughters, Clara, Lalla and Elsie, of this city, have signed to play a series of concerts at Fairbank, a popular resort near Indianapolis. Wednesday even-ing the citizens of Wabash gave a testimonial benefit for the daughters, who have been studying under famous instructors. The opera house was crowded. The three sisters will go to Europe next year to complete their education

Two Graduates at Montpeller. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MONTPELIER, Ind., May 20 .- The second | * annual commencement of the Montpelier the pressure great. In the vicinity of Iola | High Schools took place last night in the M. E. Church. There were only two in the class, but the exercises were the best ever held in the county. Miss Bessa A. Slater and Robert P. Howell were the graduates. Dr. W. G. Burroughs, of Wabash College, made the address to the class. Ex-Mayor Zeigler and Prof. L. E. Kelley also made short addresses. There were fully 1,000 people in attendance.

The 160th's Band Tour Fails.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., May 20 .- The band of the One-hundred-and-sixtieth Indiana Regiment of Volunteers is a thing of the past. Since the mustering out of the regiment the band has been making a tour of the cities repre-sented in the regiment. The tour has been unsuccessful from the start and to-day it disbanded in this city, the members all returning to their respective homes. The band was composed of persons from the different cities represented in the regiment.

Compromised for Half the Taxes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., May 20 .- The suit of Madison county for back taxes against the estate of Western B. Thomas, who was killed in Indianapolis a few years ago, was compromised to-day. The county brought suit for \$11,000 and the city of Anderson for a like amount, and will receive \$5,108 and the city about \$5,000. Thomas paid taxes on a small amount of property, but at his death his estate invoiced nearly \$300,000.

Mrs. Threewits Suddenly Insane. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., May 20 .- Mrs. Susan Threewits, the wife of a wealthy farmer of Center township, became violently insane on Thursday. She was in good health and apparently in sound mental condition up to the very hour of her derangement. The cause of her mental collapse is not known She was placed in East Haven Hospital to-day. She is sixty years old, and is well known over the county as a church worker.

Death of a Spinster 103 Years Old. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HUNTINGTON, Ind., May 20 .- Margaret Bailey, of this county, died at the age of 103 years. She lived in the south part of the county since 1865, coming there from Kentucky. She was never married. Her

life was one of utter fearlessness, and in her younger days she was an expert pistol shot, as ready to use the weapon as any Kentuckian. She had full use of her mental

Gone Into Evangelistic Work. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., May 20 .- Rev. Earle Wilfley, for several years pastor of the Christian Church, this city, has resigned to accept the evangelistic work of the same church in Pitsburg, where he will have charge of twelve missions. A reception in honor of Rev. Wilfley was given by the church last night. Rev. Groom, of Shelbyville, Ind., will probably succeed Rev. Wi

An Iron Trust Raises Wages. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., May 20 .- One of the first things the Republic Iron Company did after purchasing the Indiana iron works here was to increase the wages of the skilled laborers. The puddlers get an increase of 5 per cent. and the finishers a 2 per cent. ad-vance. The men were fearful that just the opposite would come after the combine was

Brought Home a Cuban Valet.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., May 20. - Lieut. Clarence Jackson, who has just returned home from service in the United States engineering corps in Cuba, brought with him a Cuban boy of about fourteen, whom he will keep here. He also brought his horse, two Cuban dogs and many curiosities.

Greenfield Strawboard Filth. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 20 .- Fishes by the ton are floating dead along Brandywine creek from the refuse of the Greenfield strawboard works being turned in. The water has a black color and is unfit for any use for miles below.

Receiver for Gas City Grocer. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GAS CITY, Ind., May 20 .- A deputy United States marshal was here to-day and served summons of bankruptcy on Edward Magots as H. Buck, with a club, beating him severely over the head, and Fleetwood was pointed receiver.

> \$5,000 Lumber Fire. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DECATUR, Ind., May 20 .- The large dry kilns of the Decatur Egg Case Company were destroyed by fire this afternoon, reducing to ashes \$5,000 worth of seasoned lum-

Indiana Obituary.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., May 20.-Mrs. Elizabeth Boring, of this county, died Thursday at Lamar, Mo., aged about 100. She was the oldest person in Rush county, and was visiting her daughter when she died. John H. Overteese, a prominent farmer and stock buyer, of Milroy, died at 2 a. m. of uraemia, in his forty-fifth year. He leaves two minor sons and his widow. KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., May 20 .- A tele gram from Greenfield announced the sudden death of Ben F. Hudelson this morning. Mr. Hudelson formerly lived two miles southeast of this place on a farm, and was a highly respected farmer. He was a member of Knightstown K. of P. The interment will occur at Shiloh

IN AMERICAN WATERS.

Spanish Cruiser Reina Mercedes Reported Off Cape Henry. CAPE HENRY, Va., May 20.-Captain

Gray, of the Big Kinnakeet Life Saving Station, sixteen miles north of Hatteras, reports a large cruiser in tow of two tugs. with another tug following, passing his station bound north at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The tugs were of a dark color and carried two masts each. The cruiser was painted white and carried two masts and two smokestacks. The vessels were too far off shore to signal, but the cruiser is presume to be the Reina Mercedes. The Mercedes will reach quarantine at Fisherman island early to-morrow morning, and, unless the crew has a clean bill of health from Santiago, they will be detained there five days before coming into Hampton roads.

Power of Dental Examiners Limited. MILWAUKEE. Wis., May 20. - Judge Sutherland, in the Superior Court to-day, handed down a decision in which he holds that the State Board of Dental Examiners has not the power to dictate what shall constitute a reputable dental college. The point of contention of the State board that certain branches of study are essential is held by the court to be wholly unjustifiable, and graduates from any reputable dental college who receive diplomas under the requirements of the statutes of a State will be eligible for a license in Wisconsin

Fire was discovered about 1 o'clock this morning in the factory of the Aetna Manufacturing Company. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss will probably reach

.. Read My List of Prices for this Spring..

REMEMBER, I want your business and will appreciate it. ______

Several lines exclusive not seen elsewhere.

Shirts made to measure.

Four styles at 50c. Five styles at \$1.00. Eight styles in finer grades. Extra large, extra long and extra short

Good\$1.00 Better......\$1.50 Elegant patterns in soft shirts, with two late style turn down collars \$1.50 and \$2.00

Straw Hats now ready, finest

grades, only \$2.50 A select assortment of Golf and

Outing Caps 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50

The full limit of value is reached in each department at a reasonable price.

Gerritt A. Archibald,

38 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FRANK H. CARTER. : Druggist No. 15 West Washington Street and 776 Massachusetts Ave., cor. St. Clair.

PRICES THE LOWEST. QUALITY THE BEST.

Craddock's Blue, 7c, 3 for 20c. Sanador Skin, 7c, 3 for 20c. Kirk's Juvenile, 12c, 3 for 35c, Colgate's Palm, 5c, 6 for 25c. Colgate's Bath, 5c, 6 for 25c.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

In an accident in the War Eagle mine at Rossland, B. C., four men were killled. The Toledo Traction Company has announced a 5 per cent. increase of wages to

The American section of the Theosophists will begin their thirteenth annual convention in Chicago to-day. William Thompson, a hotel keeper of Lynn, Mass., has filed a petition in bank-

ruptcy. Liabilities, \$97,439; assets, \$150. The Edwin S. Piper Company, of New York, dealers in dry goods, assigned yesterday. Assets, \$112,025, mostly in merchandise, and liabilities \$77,465. At Peoria, Texas, yesterday, a horse at-

tached to a picnic hack ran away, killing Thomas Lovejoy and injuring several young ladies, two of them probably fatally. The Johnson Steel Company, of Lorain, O., this summer will spend \$200,000 on homes for its workingmen, office employes and officers of the company. Contracts for the

work are still open.

William Rockefeller, William G. Rocke feller, H. H. Rogers and A. C. Burrage have been elected trustees of the Anaconda Cop-per Company. They represent the Stardard Oil interests in that corporation The body of Mrs. Martha White, seventy-two years old, was found yesterday in the kitchen of her hermit home, situated in the roods about two miles from Webster Cen-

James E. Dubois, secretary of the Colo-rado State Board of Agriculture, committed suicide on Friday by taking poison. No cause is known for the act, except grief at the death of his wife, which occurred re-Judge Lampson, of the Cleveland Common Pleas Court, has handed down an opinion

ter. Mass. Foul play is suspected.

creating it was of a special legislative char-Roosevelt's Rough Riders, led by Colonel Roosevelt in person, may be one of the features of the parade which will be reviewed by President McKinley at the laying of the cornerstone of Chicago's new postoffice

declaring the present Cleveland Board of

building, Oct. 9. Addison Parker, aged fifty-two, a well-known turf man, committed suicide at Beaver Dam, Wis., on Friday by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. Parker for years was associated with Robert Bonner, of New York.

As Harrison MacMahon, a farmer, and his son Jerome were driving to Kenton, O. yesterday their buggy was struck at the Mount Victory pike by a Toledo & Ohio Central train. The father was killed and the son fatally injured.

Maj. John A. Logan, who resigned from the army, has returned to Youngstown, O., and will leave shortly for Cuba, where he will represent a large party of capitalists in developing the sugar and mineral resources of the island.

Dr. O. A. Stepson, an aged physician, was found dead yesterday in his office at Thompson, Pa., with a bullet wound in his head. He had evidently been dead several days. He served as regimental surgeon during the late war with Spain. The cruiser Raieigh arrived at the Portsmouth navy yard yesterday. She was greet-ed by a naval salute from Fort Constitution

and saluted in raply. Captain Coghlan and the officers of the navy yard were given a banquet in the afternoo David J. Field, a retired capitalist, who shot and killed his negro man servant last Thursday night at his residence in St. Louis,

was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday and released. It was shown that Mr. Field had acted in self-defense. The lower house of the Texas Legislature on Friday passed finally its bill placing a tax of 1 per cent. on all personal incomes in excess of \$2,000 a year. The bill will now go to the Senate for consideration and it is believed it will pass that body. Three companies of the signal corps, encamped at Savannah, were mustered out of

the service yesterday. Individual dis-charges and deaths have thinned the companies so that only thirty-seven men formed the aggregate of those mustered out. The United States gunboat Ranger has received a thorough overhauling at the Mare Island navy yard, and is about ready to go into commission. Her main battery, consisting of eight four-inch guns, has been placed in position, and she is now receiving

By reason of the serious illness of his wife, at her home, in Oakland, Cal., Capt. Francis Tuttle, commander of the revenue cutter Bear, has been relieved from a cruise to Bering sea this sum. He has been given command of the ci. r Golden Gate, stationed at San Francisco. village at the exposition. Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, has writ

ten a letter to the executives of all the States and Territories in the United States calling their attention to the exposition of American manufactures to be held in Philadelphia next fall and asking them to extend an invitation to the different industries of their States to participate.

Kentucky state officials are agitated because of a point raised by leading lawyers that an extra session of the Legislature may be required to amend the state revenue law in order to collect that half million dollars of state and local taxes on national banks, in conformity with a recent deci-sion of the Supreme Court in the bank-tax

Judge Ricks, of the United States Circuit Court at Cleveland, has enjoined the county | treasurer of Richmond county, Ohio, from collecting taxes and penalties amounting to nearly a half million dollars assessed during the past six years against the old Aultman-Taylor Company, of Mansfield, and the es-tate of the late Congressman M. J. Harter. Mr. Harter was largely interested in the Aultman-Taylor Company. It is claimed by the Harter administrators that the taxes levied are excessive and illegal.

CAROLINA TEA. It Is Said the Plant Can Be Profitably Raised in the South. Washington Special.

Dr. Shepherd, a Connecticut Yankee, has

gone to South Carolina to teach the natives how o grow tea. He had about sixty acres under cultivation last year, and produced 3, 700 pounds, which he sold at an average of about \$1 a pound. Congress made an appropriation last year to enable the Department of Agriculture to give the doctor assistance in a series of experiments. Secretary Wilson is just back from a ten days' visit to Pine-hurst, which is the name of Dr. Shepherd's farm, and he expresses himself as highly pleased with what he saw there.
"I am satisfied," said Dr. Wilson to-day. "that within twenty years America will b producing all of the tea consumed by our own people. The tea can be profitably raised in about the temperature found in South Carolina, from one side of the continent to the other, wherever there is suffi-cient moisture. The plant requires a great deal of moisture, and the experiments of the department at Pinehurst are being conthe department at Pinehurst are being conducted with the view of ascertaining exactly the amount of water required to produce the best results. There is about double the rainfall in South Carolina that we have in Illinois and Iowa, and it may be found that still more is needed for the proper propagation of tea. This is a crop which does not exhaust the soil like tobacco, although a

"A Lady of Quality" Just issued in paper. Our price only 38c, postage 4c.

SOAPS

Allison - Enos Co. 142 North Meridian Street.

W.F.SHARPE CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. Fine Residences, Hotels Schools, Business Blocks, Churches and all

Dr. HENRY F. BARNES,

HIGH-CLASS WORK SOLICITED

(Formerly physician to Central Insane Hospital.) Treats Diseases of Mind, Paralysis, Neuralgia, pilepsy, Asthma, Neurastheniae, Rheumatic Gout and Rheumatism Generally.

Office and residence, Enterprise Hotel, where patients from distance may board. Telephone 627.

certain amount of fertilization is necessary. In China there are farms a thousand years old, and the soil is apparently no nearer exhaustion than it was as far back as there is any record. The South is growing very fast. It has natural resources the extent of which the people there are only beginning to dimly realize. The country is full of rapd, running rivers, and the men of means are only just beginning to utilize the water power which Providence has placed at their disposal. Factories and all kinds of industries are springing up on every hand. Labor is cheap and available, and it will be utilized to better advantage from year to year as men of intelligence are brought to under-stand the uses to which it can be put."

A Turquoise Mine.

Washington Post. "The old saying, 'living from hand to mouth,' is peculiarly exemplified in the case of a suddenly enriched prospector of our State," said State Senator Frederick Parks, of Colorado, at the Arlington last night. "The fellow of whom I speak has spent the best part of fifteen years prospecting in the hills of New Mexico and Arizona for gold, and, a little more than one year ago, crossed the southern border of the United States and continued his hunt for the precious metal in the State of Chihuahua, in Old Mexico. I don't know how long it took him to make the peculiar find that he did, but he suddenly reappeared in Denver with some specimens of turquoise, which he immediately submitted to a lapidarist for an opinion. The report was that the specimens were perfect and very valuable biue gems, and from the half-dozen lumps of bluishappearing stones that he brought with him he had finished jewels prepared, and they turned out to be as beautiful as any turquoise that ever graced a jeweler's case.
"Several mining experts sought the oppor tunity to examine the property from whence the stones came, but the prosp was too shrewd for anything of that kind. His find was far up in the mountains, se-cluded and probably safe from rediscovery, and as he was without legal protection he preferred to keep the whereabouts of his lewel case to himself, and he did. But about once a month he would disappear and be gone long enough to visit the property and take out a few more specimens, which he would bring to Denver, cut, and dispose o to the jewelers. This is the way he lived. Whenever cash ran low he went off to his mysterious mine and brought back more precious stones, from the sale of which he ierived enough to live on. Some of brought splendid prices. He carried stones in his pocket and took them to the lapidary shop as he needed funds. He finally took steps to protect his claim and allowed experts to visit the property. The report was favorable, and the last I heard of him

he was considering a proposition to sell out to a syndicate. The mine is supposed to have been one of the sources of precious stones for the ancient Spaniards." May Import 450 Chinese. PHILADELPHIA, May 20 .- The director general of the international exposition of the Philadelphia Commercial Museum today obtained permission from Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Spaulding in the matter of admission of 450 Chinese men, women and children to populate the Chinese

Scientific Food for Children Grape-Nuts

Round, Healthy **BODIES** A Sure Result

MOTHERS FEEL A GREAT RE-SPONSIBILITY IN SELECT-ING FOOD.

The food either makes good healthy children or it does not.

If they are not healthy, round and rosy, ready for study or play, there is probably something lacking in the food. A sure body builder for children (or adults) is Grape-Nuts, the famous ready-cooked

food, and there is a reason. Grape-Nuts contain natural phosphate of potash and albumen obtained from grains, and these elements combine in the human body to form gray matter in brain and nerve cells all over the body. Such nourishment means vigor, snap, strength and force of both mind and body. That is scientific feeding. Now add a good hot cup of Postum Cereal Food Coffee, (well boiled, mind you,) and a slice of entire wheat bread and you have the youngsters fed in a way that will bring the biggest kind of refurns as they group and you see what they accomplish becket they have well-built bodies and goo sturdy

This is worth thinking about